

YOUNG, SWAGGERING KENNEDY DISAPPEARS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "As I watched you, I wondered where our boy of a few months ago was. The broad smile, the swaggering gait, the tousled mop, the coat tails flying, and the hand in the pocket all gone, and before us stands a man, with a grim determination, a troubled look, and . . ."

This was in a letter written by a woman on Cape Cod, where President Kennedy has spent many of his happiest moments.

It was one of about 20,000 messages Kennedy has received since his radio-TV appeal for "your help . . . your suggestions . . . and above all, your prayers" in helping to meet the Berlin crisis.

Voice Support

The overwhelming bulk of the letters and telegrams addressed to the White House since Kennedy's talk 10 days ago have voiced support for his firm stand on Berlin and his announcement of a military buildup.

There are many heart-warming touches: veterans volunteering to fight again; soldiers accepting the prospect of longer duty tours; parents of servicemen pledging to do anything they can to help, including payment of higher taxes.

It is the biggest volume of mail on a speech to flow into the White House in so short a time for at least the last several years, as far as clerks can recall.

Kennedy asked for the citizen reaction when he appended "a personal word" to his address.

Eighteen-to-One

As of today, the count was 15,000 letters and 3,400 telegrams in support of the President's position 1,000 letters and 150 telegrams against him.

Sand Dike Bid Opening Delayed

SAN BERNARDINO — Opening of bids for an experimental installation to curtail blowing sand damage to vehicles on U.S. Highway 60-70-99, approximately two miles northwest of Thousand Palms, has been postponed for about two months, C. V. Kane, district engineer of the California Division of Highways announced.

Bids, which were to have been opened on Aug. 24, in Los Angeles, are being delayed because of the difficulty in obtaining sufficient water for this project at this time.

This test installation, which will give engineers an opportunity to observe the effectiveness of a dike in protecting vehicles against windblown sand damage, will be about 15 feet high and approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ mile long.

It will be constructed in an area where damage to vehicles during a windstorm has been the heaviest. The California Highway Commission has budgeted \$75,000 for the work.

U.S. WEATHER

High Low Prec.

	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	87	—	
Boston	65	62	
Chicago	86	70	
Denver	84	57	
Detroit	85	66	
Kansas City	90	72	
Los Angeles	82	70	
Miami	88	81	
Minneapolis	86	63	
New Orleans	87	71	1.20
New York	71	65	.33
Phoenix	102	65	.02
Reno	101	64	
Sacramento	101	69	
Salt Lake City	99	70	
San Diego	77	66	
San Francisco	63	54	

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 165
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. T.S. 7601 Starr vs Pinebird
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON FRIDAY THE 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1961, AT 1 P.M., OR SOON THEREAFTER, AT THE MAIN STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, IN THE CITY OF RIVERSIDE, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK, trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by GEORGE S. PINEBIRD and LILLIAN PINEBIRD, his wife, and wife in favor of HELENE BRONSON, a married woman, recorded on August 11, 1959, in Book 2526, Page 498, of Official Records of Riverside County, by reason of non-payment of principal or performance of obligations secured thereby, and notice of default and Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property herein below described by written instrument as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction the above described real property in LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AT TIME OF SALE, without warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or other rights, the interest conveyed to and now held by it as such trustee, in and to the following described property in the City of Riverside, County of Riverside, Lot 75 of Enclosed Home Unit No. 3, as shown by map on file in Book 34 page 60 of Maps, Records of Riverside County, California, for the purpose of the satisfaction of the secured debt, and the collection secured by said Deed of Trust including fees, charges and expenses of trustee and of sale.

Dated: August 11, 1961.

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK, as Trustee

By: Joseph Mautner

By: Lee Ladd

Assistant Secretary

Published: July 21, 28, August 4, 1961.

Desert Braemar's

president and general manager, Harold D. Arnold Sr., has returned with his wife from a trip to Fargo, N. Dak., where Mrs. Arnold underwent a serious operation. She is reported making a fine recovery.

Speaking of

Desert Braemar, Mrs. Lillian Blair has retired from her position with the Los Angeles City School System and will make her permanent home there. Hello and welcome to the desert, Mrs. Blair.

We have word

from Mrs. Martha Gilbreath of Palm Springs, via post card from Yosemite Lodge, that she expects to stay high and cool among the pines and starting rock formations of Yosemite National Park until about the end of August.

The Desert Sun

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NO COVER—NO MINIMUM

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Britain's 'Splendid Isolation' End Seen

LONDON (UPI) — Overwhelming approval by the House of Commons gave Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government the power today to end Britain's "splendid isolation" and move to join the European common market.

Commons voted 313 to 5 Thursday night in favor of a motion to seek membership in the economic community. The vote climaxed two days of debate highlighted by Macmillan's plan to cast aside Britain's traditional policy of avoiding alliances with the continent.

Britain's formal application was

\$60,000 Asked In Damage Suits

INDIO — Two personal injury suits totalling \$60,000 in general damages asked have been filed in Superior Court.

Virgil T. Foster asked \$30,000 in general damages for himself, and \$5,000 for his wife, plus \$387.28 in damages for his automobile and loss of the car's use in a suit filed against Paul Moreno and "Does I through 10."

Foster alleged that the Moreno flatbed truck was negligently operated, leading to a collision with the Foster station wagon at the intersection of Highways 99 and 111, on Jan. 21.

Willie Lee Henderson filed suit against Jesse Lee McClure and Does one through four, asking \$25,000 general damages for injuries allegedly sustained in an accident Aug. 13, 1960.

Henderson's complaint alleges that McClure's vehicle was negligently operated, causing a collision at Highway 111 and Avenue 55, Coachella.

State Birchers Won't be Probed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's attorney general unofficially does not like the John Birch Society, but officially has no plans to investigate it.

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, in a 15-page report to Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, said "We have not conducted an investigation of the John Birch Society, nor do we intend to."

"The Birch Society has an equal right with the Prohibitionists, the veterans, the Republicans, the Democrats, or, for that matter, any American to an expression of its views; and no official can say them now," he explained.

Most of the document contained Mosk's "personal opinion."

"The cadre of the John Birch Society," he said, "seems to be formed primarily of wealthy business men, retired military officers and little old ladies in tennis shoes."

He said they were bound together by an "obsessive" fear of Communism, which they defined to mean any ideas differing from their own.

One hundred miles of Forest Service roads, 1,000 miles of foot trails, 11 picnic and 14 camping areas, 47 lakes and ponds, 650 miles of fishable streams are located in the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire.

expected to be submitted early next week. It was believed the move would be made in a personal communication either from Macmillan or Foreign Secretary Lord Home to German Minister of Economics Ludwig Erhard.

Seek Tariff Elimination

Erhard is chairman of the council of ministers of the European Economic Community, which seeks to eliminate tariffs among West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands by 1970.

Commons approved negotiations to safeguard the special interests of the Commonwealth and the seven-nation European Free Trade Association if Britain joins the EEC. Formal talks are expected to begin this October.

It reserved the right to approve arrangements after Commonwealth representatives are consulted.

EFTA Countries To Follow

Originally, Britain helped set up EFTA as a rival organization to the common market. But most EFTA countries have announced their intention seek EEC membership and all were expected to follow Britain's negotiations with interest.

Negotiations are expected to be long and tough. However, they eventually could lead to fulfillment of the centuries-old dream for a United States of Europe.

If the common market absorbed EFTA, including Britain, an all-European trade bloc of 300 million persons—larger than either the United States or the Soviet Union—would be formed.

Other Entries Lose to Winner

TONAWANDA, N. Y. (UPI) — A duck owned by David Lazar earned the title of "happiest pet" Thursday at a playground pet show. Then he demonstrated that he also was the "hungriest."

As the peis lined up for awards, the duck broke loose from its master and gobbled up a frog, two worms and a cricket.

All the victims were contestants.

Palm Valley Signs Teachers

Four new instructors have been engaged by J. Blake Field, headmaster at Palm Valley School.

Coming to the private, co-educational day school with extensive teaching and business experience is William A. Kellogg, a graduate of Harvard and Northeastern University.

The new Spanish instructor was born and educated in Mexico City. She is Mrs. Roberto Arminio who has been a Spanish teacher in the Palm Springs area since moving here from Mexico with her husband and two sons.

Frederick Hill, holder of A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh will teach the fifth and sixth grades and will head the department of music at the school.

Mrs. Gerhard Hammer, a former Fullbright Scholar from New Zealand, will instruct in the art department.

An expansion program is currently underway at the school. Palm Valley School classes will begin Sept. 18 with an increased enrollment expected.

Saturday Rites Set For Infant

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Wielels and Son Chapel for 3-week-old Kenneth R. Reiche, who lost his battle for life at Desert Hospital Wednesday.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reiche, a sister, Deborah, and four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter of Perryopolis, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reichel of Van Nuys. Interment in Desert Memorial Park will follow the rites.

Hearing Set in Check Charges

Princess Bond Rogers, 33, of 2017 N. Argyle Ave., in Hollywood, will face preliminary hearing Tuesday on three felony check counts in Palm Springs Justice Court.

Peanuts are an excellent source of thiamine and niacin.

Domestic Date Industry Protective Bill Succeeds

WASHINGTON — Climaxing a five-day struggle by Rep. D. S. Saund, 29th District, Congress Thursday voted protection from foreign imports for the domestic date industry.

The action came as part of the major farm bill which won final approval in both the House and Senate.

Conferees from both houses reached agreement on a final version of the bill at 1:30 a.m. Thursday after six hours of give and take. The House approved the compromise first by a vote of 224 to 174. The Senate concurred by voice vote.

Boys' Clubs to Salute Hoover on 87th Birthday

Members of the Boys' Club of Palm Springs will join thousands of other Boys' Clubs throughout the country in commemorating the 87th birthday of former president Herbert Hoover, it was announced today by executive director, Ray Lockwood.

Hoover, who will reach the 87-year-old mark on Aug. 10, has for 25 years actively served as board chairman of the Boys' Clubs of America. He describes the national youth-guidance organization as being "after the home, church and school, the greatest character building institution in our country today."

It has become traditional for Boys' Club members to send Mr. Hoover birthday greetings. Many clubs send ingenious cards, pres-

Palm Springs Co-Ed Finds Japan Isn't Very Different From U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marlyn Barrick, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Barrick, 1257 S. Riverside Dr., and a Junior at San Jose State College, is in Japan for six weeks with two other Palm Spring students on a Lions Club exchange program. She is living with a Japanese family in the port of Kobe. In this article she comments on her experiences and impressions.

By MARLYN BARRICK

Maybe you have heard that Japan is one of the countries where life is completely different from our life. In many ways this is true but in other ways it is not.

We found that the cities are much like our own. There are many large department stores, large office buildings, large hotels. In fact, walking down the street in downtown Kobe, we feel quite at home.

Every now and then one sees a woman in a kimono, but this is the exception rather than the rule. It is seldom that you find a man in Japanese dress, but often the men wear getas—a wooden sandal raised off the ground by two pieces of wood.

We have noticed that the style for women this year in Japan is a box-like suit made of an eyelet type of material only dark and a bit heavier. The skirts are straight and the jacket ends at the hip.

Of course, everywhere there are people, people, people. While trying to get on a bus the other day I think I could have jumped up and been carried in all the way by the mass of little people about it without even touching the ground.

I stand about 5 feet, 5 inches, and I have never felt especially tall. However, here I feel like a woman-giant. The other day a Japanese boy asked me if I could be considered average height in America . . . and I think the most embarrassing thing I have to do here is leave my shoes out with those belonging to the rest of my Japanese family. One thing for sure, they are easy to spot in a hurry.

Out in the country it looks more like what you might expect Japan to look like. Even though it is summer here and terribly hot, everything is as green as can be. Farming here cannot be called farming, but should be called

claims Divine Aid.

Harrell said Divine instructions

for his every move included tactics. "The Lord has told us not to stop down, not even while reloading," he said. "Love is the

thing that makes the greatest

fighter of all — love of God and love of country."

"But we don't want to harm them and I don't believe they want to shoot us."

gardening. The farmers have just a small piece of land to care for and the fields are laid out in little patches of many kinds.

Since the gardening is done so carefully, it is a beautiful thing to see. Also, there is never any vast area of planted fields like we see at home. Scattered all around are bunches of houses all packed together. I think they could be considered a type of village.

The houses are not especially Japanese-looking from the outside except those with straw or grass roofs. However, as you drive by you can see inside some of these homes and they are very plain with the main part of the house built up about a foot from the entrance and covered with matting.

Here in my family's home in Kobe I can look out over all of the city and right below us are many typical Japanese homes—unpainted wood, tile roofs, very close together, and somewhat dirty. There is also always laundry flying from the bamboo poles at every house, a sight seen anywhere you go in Japan.

We eat mainly Western food here. In fact, the first meal we had here in Japan at a hotel in Yokahama was an American club sandwich! We have had Japanese food for dinner here at my home, but I have a feeling that it is mainly for my benefit. Japanese food is harder to prepare than a Western because it is always so simple and told us quite clearly in Japanese what we did incorrectly.

We went to a tea ceremony while in Kyoto a few days ago. This one at Murako's class, however, was for summer and we had ice tea. Usually a Japanese girl takes tea ceremony lessons to help her gain charm and grace, to want to put sugar in my tea. My parents thought this was awful and said that when you eat foreign food you should eat it as it is supposed to be eaten — in other words, drink my tea straight!

Well, I have learned to enjoy tea without sugar and my Japanese family can't understand this.

They put so much sugar in their tea and coffee that it won't all dissolve. They even put sugar in an already sweet bottled orange juice.

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College Budget Hearing To Be Held Monday

PALM DESERT — The Coachella Valley Junior College District board of trustees will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1961-2 budget for the new College of the Desert in the college offices on Highway 111 at 8 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Roy McCall, college president, reported a regular monthly meeting is slated for Thursday evening, but a quorum of members may not be present.

The Monday hearing will center around the \$1,117,579 operating budget planned for the new fiscal year. An estimated 25-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate will result from the budget, on the estimated \$220,335,415 district valuation.

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Europe Relatively Calm As Berlin Showdown Nears

EDITOR'S NOTE: The foreign ministers of America, Britain, France and West Germany will meet in Paris Saturday to co-ordinate Western plans in the Berlin crisis. This dispatch, based on last minute reports from European capitals, is an appraisal of the situation through the eyes of persons living closest to Berlin.

By HARRY FERGUSON

PARIS (UPI) — The approaching showdown on Berlin finds Europe, on both sides of the Iron Curtain, concerned but calm. The pitch of excitement seems to be higher in the United States than it is anywhere over here.

President Kennedy's firm stand on Berlin and the measures he outlined for coping with the crisis were greeted with sighs of relief in Western European capitals. Something close to defeatism probably would have swept Europe if any signs of weakness had been detected in Kennedy's speech.

Detailed reports from United Press International correspondents around Europe show:

West Berlin — Much encouraged by the Kennedy speech and ready to stand firmly alongside any arrangements the foreign ministers make here. But the UPI report adds: "If the West lets West Berliners down, they will make arrangements with the Communists as a matter of survival. If you are drifting on a raft in the ocean, you don't reject help from a big vessel just because it's flying a Red flag."

Moscow — (from Henry Shapiro, dean of the American press corps) — "Although the Russians naturally are concerned about the growing tensions and the theoretical possibility of war, they do not show it outwardly. Moscow is nor-

mal today with people going about their ordinary business. The shops, theaters and beaches are crowded and thousands of travelers are going to and from the holiday resorts. There is no evidence of mass hysteria and no run on the stores for purposes of hoarding. There is nothing, such as troop maneuvers, to indicate any official military preparation."

London — Berlin is recognized as a long-run danger, but Britain is pre-occupied with problems not so serious but more immediate. The Macmillan government is risking big headlines with an austere economic program and is sticking its toe cautiously into the water of an economic alliance on the Continent. The hard-headed, practical diplomats in the British Foreign Office applauded the Kennedy speech as an "excellent balance of firmness and diplomacy." The British want to exhaust every possibility of negotiation on Berlin, but if the worst happens they are prepared to fight.

Paris — There is no feeling of crisis among the people and probably won't be until Frenchmen return from their traditional August holidays. Right now the feeling is vacation first, crisis later. The French newspapers are giving attention to Berlin, but they are more interested in the Algerian and Tunisian crises.

Rome — The people show no concern, but the Italian government is extremely interested in the Berlin situation. Premier Amintore Fanfani's visit to Moscow is expected to be the occasion for making Italy's position clear and it will be as follows: That Italy is completely within the Western bloc and supports the United States entirely. Kennedy's speech was widely printed and applauded by all newspapers except those of the extreme left and Communist persuasion. They referred to it as "menacing."

CATHEDRAL CITY

Mothers and Daughters Enjoy Relaxing Vacations

A pleasant two-week vacation drew to a close when Mrs. Ruth Cecchi and Mrs. Mary Troy stopped at Camp Wrightwood to pick up their daughters, Angela Cecchi and Virginia Troy, who had spent two weeks at the camp.

While the girls were there, Mrs. Cecchi and Mrs. Troy relaxed at Richardson Springs Resort near Lake Tahoe. In Redwood City they were houseguests of Mrs. Cecchi's parents-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Cecchi for several days and then they drove to Ori Grande to visit at the home of Mrs. Troy's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanborn en route to Camp Wrightwood, returning to the desert the end of the week.

Sally Gorges returned to her home Sunday after a 10-day visit with her friend, Shirley Reed, and her parents who make their home in Long Beach. The Reeds are frequent desert visitors.

While vacationing in Oceanside Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Janulis celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck

Smith of Oceanside who were observing their twenty third anniversary, with dinner at "Marty's."

Mrs. Lena Knowlton and her grandson, Dan, spent three days at Pinion Pines following Dan's return from New Orleans where he spent two weeks visiting with his father.

While spending several days with her sister and brother-in-law Dr. Etta and Dr. M. C. Wood at their home in Lomita, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jorgense and daughter Judy visited the Long Beach State College Campus where Judy contemplates attending after her graduation next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Veitch returned home after spending the month of July on a camping trip to Prescott, Ariz., with their home in Lakewood. The Reeds are frequent desert visitors.

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Projects & Personalities in DESERT REAL ESTATE

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Friday, Aug. 4, 1961



SETTING UP A DISPLAY of Tiki torches in their unique Jackmart store in Cathedral City are Jack and Marcia Stein, the owners, who boast some of the most unusual lines for the home

that are available—from hand carved items from Africa to hand tooled brass from India, hand blown glass from Italy, plus many items from Japan, Germany and the far east.

Tips Will Help Owners on Swimming Pool Maintenance

The number of Palm Springs area homes with private swimming pools has jumped each year for more than a decade, and thousands of additional households take the plunge each year. Few of the actual or potential swimming pool owners, however, know as much as they should about pool maintenance. Yet this knowledge can save time and money, increase swimming fun and safety.

Probably the most important single aspect of swimming pool maintenance is proper filtration. That crystal-clear, tantalizingly cool-looking water most people picture when they think about pools simply can't be achieved any other way. Fortunately, today's filters operate with ease and economy—if you know a bit about maintenance.

Only two basic types of pool filters are used: sand and diatomite. Both are effective, though the diatomite units are more compact, offering greater efficiency in less space and more operational flexibility. Also, during World War II, the U.S. Army learned that diatomite filters remove many undesirable organisms from water. Diatomite filters may be portable or installed permanently. Proper maintenance of either type revolves around three fundamentals: care of filter and elements, proper use of filter aids and chemicals, and regular, thorough cleaning.

Diatomite filters must be precoated with a filter aid to prevent clogging of the filter elements. This is done by circulating a slurry, or mixture, of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a coating about 1/16 of an inch thick on the filter screens. The slurry should contain 0.1 lb. of diatomite for each square foot of filter area.

During the filtration cycle, which lasts from three to ten days, it is desirable that diatomite be regularly added to prevent slimes and other dirt from clogging the pre-coat layer. This can be done by placing a supply of diatomite into the filter's body feed apparatus, which will "dole it out" as needed during the filtration cycle.

The third step, cleaning the filter, can be done by backwashing, sluicing or spraying.

Backwashing is the most common method for cleaning the pressure type of diatomite filter. In backwashing, water is pumped in a reverse direction through the elements and discharged to waste.

Sluicing or spraying is the usual method for cleaning vacuum-type diatomite filters. The filter is drained and the caked material is then washed off the elements by spraying or sluicing with a hose nozzle.

Proper precoating, cleaning and chlorination will prevent short filter cycles and high filter pressures caused by the clogging of the element. When the elements do get plugged up, they are cleaned in one of two ways: by hand-scrubbing or by pumping a suitable solution into the filter and soaking the elements. Most filter manufacturers furnish specific cleaning directions which should be carefully followed.

In sand filters, the sand and gravel bed should be frequently checked. The dirt which penetrates deep into the sand bed during filtration can't always be removed by cleaning. This dirt, combining with sand and chemicals, causes the formation of "mudballs," the cracking of the filtering surface, and the shrinkage of the filter bed from the sidewalls of the tank. When this happens the only thing to do is replace the old sand bed with a new one.

Revise Country Club Zoning

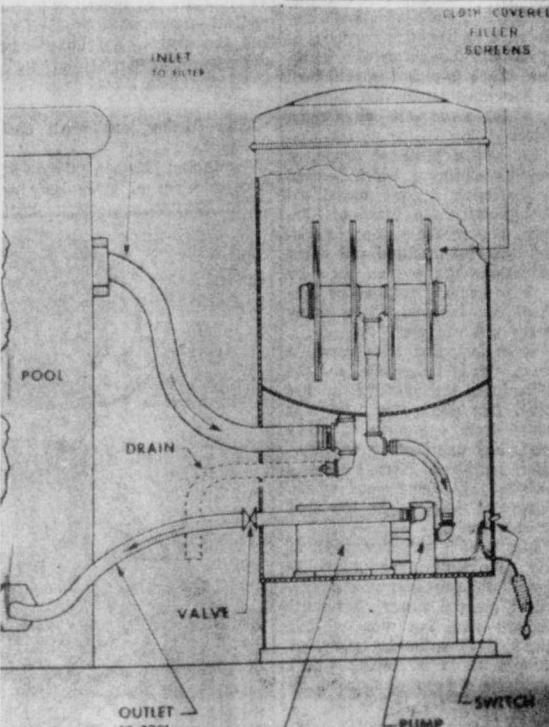
RIVERSIDE — A change in zoning for 80 acres of the Country Club Village No. 1 subdivision at Palm Desert has been approved by the Board of Supervisors on recommendation of the County Planning Commission.

Action came following a hearing at which there were no protests.

Most of the area, half a mile north of Avenue 44 between Deep Canyon Road and Cook Street, will be in the R-1 single family zone with some R-2A and a small section of W-1.

In another action the supervisors adopted a one-year interim zoning plan for the lower Coachella Valley, to become effective Aug. 30.

A final zoning plan is to be developed by the commission during the interim period for the area from Avenue 48 to the Imperial County line.



TYPICAL POOL FILTER drawing shows components of a typical small pool filter utilizing Celite filter aid. Pool water coming through inlet goes into filter tank. The action of the pump draws water through the cloth covered filter screens on which a precoat of filter aid is held in place by the vacuum created by the pump. Filtered water is then pumped back into the pool. Filters of this type are extremely compact and may be portable or installed permanently.

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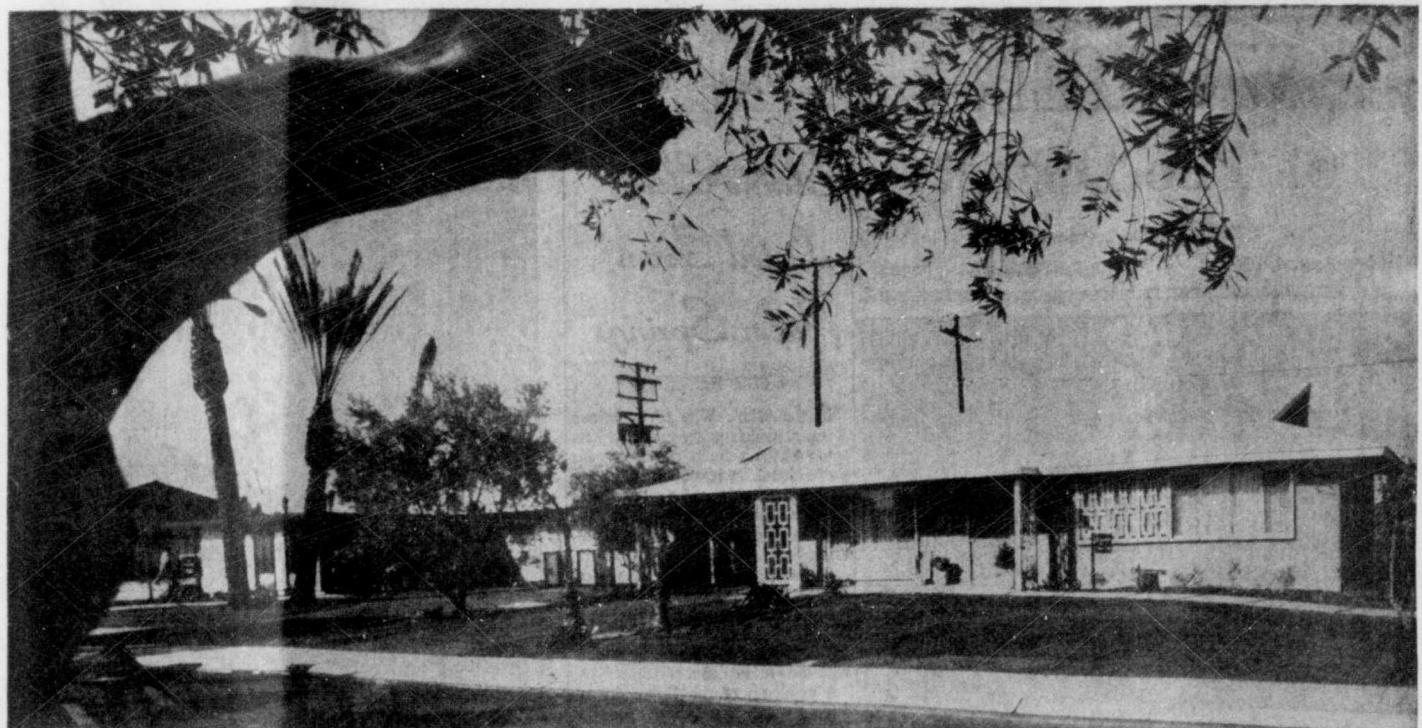
South Palm Canyon Drive at Twin Palms Drive

You'll like the privacy of the 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Gold Medallion, refrigeration cooled homes . . . all the wanted "built-ins" plus laundrette and dryer . . . club size pools . . . own your home free of maintenance details . . . they're tended to co-operatively

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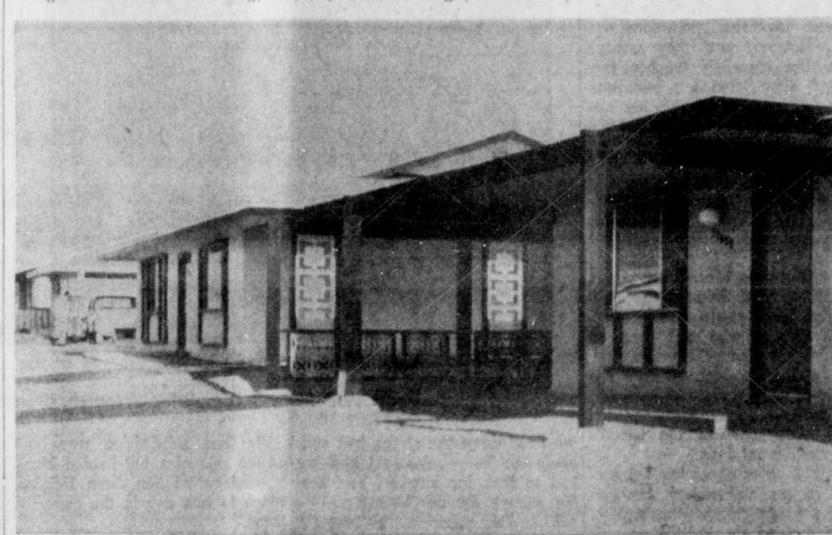
PHILIP SHORT and ASSOCIATES, Realtors
278 S. PALM CANYON DR. Ph. 325-2179 Palm Springs



THE RAINIER, above, the biggest seller at Palm City has a two-bedroom, two-bathroom floor plan. Like all models in the retirement city, the Rainier has refrigerated air conditioning, carport, built-in range,

a spacious patio, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Below, the first homes in the Palm City retirement community are completed and are now being readied for incoming residents. The dwellings will

be landscaped by the builders with lawns and shrubs. Over 410 homes in the initial 450-home unit are already sold.



Palm City Developers Cite Popularity Factors

PALM DESERT — Five factors are cited by the developers as weighing heavily in the decision of couples purchasing a Palm City home for their retirement years.

They are:

1. Easy-to-maintain homes, attractive and designed for desert living.
2. Community's emphasis on "active" retirement at a modest cost.
3. Proximity of Palm City to major points of interest and varied attractions.
4. Easy-to-get-around development, with many services and conveniences.
5. Dry, sunny climate, conducive to healthful living.

"We believe these are the major reasons senior citizens, most of whom are experienced buyers, have so readily accepted the new concept of retirement living offered in Palm City," said Nels Severin, developer, Severin, nationally-known Los Angeles builder, is former president of the National Association of Home Builders.

He noted that the first unit of 450 homes in Palm City has been nearly sold out, though a number of choice lots remain.

Built Around Golf Course

The \$30 million city-size community, located in the Coachella Valley near Palm Springs, will

consist of 1,800 homes and cooperative apartments when completed. The project, built around an 18-hole golf course, also has complete recreational facilities and its own shopping and medical center.

Furnished, landscaped model homes and apartments are open daily for inspection at Palm City on Washington Street in Palm Desert, 16 miles southeast of Palm Springs. They can be reached by Highway 111 to Washington Street and following the directional signs.

Buyers may select from 19 exteriors in four two- and three-bedroom floor plans. Priced from \$12,995, both FHA and conventional financing is available.

Purchase Restricted

Built-in electric ranges, wall-to-wall carpeting, large closets, fiberglass tub enclosures and special refrigerated air conditioning are a few of the features found in the homes and apartments.

One member of a family must be over 50 to buy a home or apartment in Palm City.

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Building Contractors to Convene at Coronado

Hotel Del Coronado has been selected as the site for the 38th anniversary congress of the Building Contractors Association of California on Nov. 13.

Kenneth J. Bourguignon, BCA president, announced the appointment of C. T. DeCinces, Northridge, as congress chairman and D. N. Schneider, Fullerton, as co-chairman.

Preliminary plans are being based on an attendance of approximately 800 members and wives, Bourguignon said. He pointed out that the Coronado hotel was the location of the BCA's annual convention for several years.

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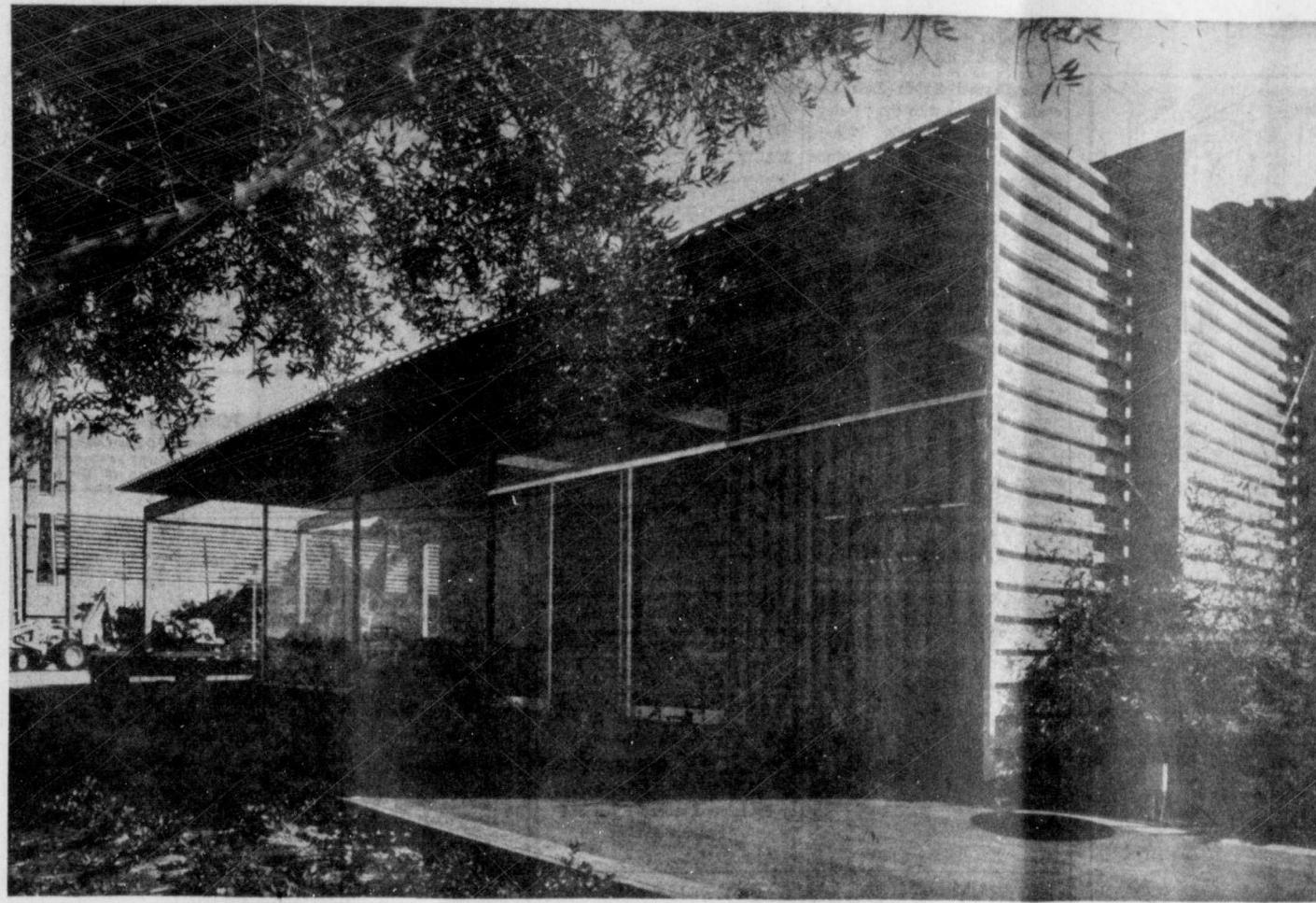
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THE WEST SIDE of the American Maintenance Co. building at 68-131 Highway 111 was designed by Walter White to control the sun through use of ground-to-roof steel decking. Above, the steel

angles welded to the front perimeter give a finished appearance. Photo below shows baffle screen bolted to steel columns, providing interesting morning patterns on the patio of AMCO's

President James C. Morely. The steel sculpture next to the window is elevated above a shallow reflecting pool.

Steel Structure Answers Resort Price Challenge

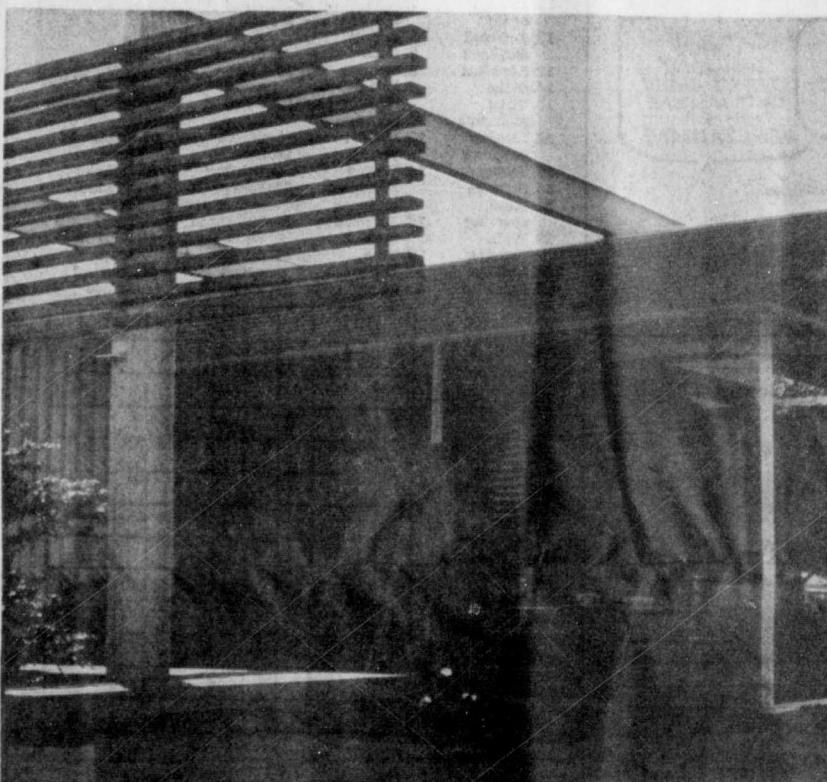
Architectural distinction at a budget price of \$10 a square foot is quite an office building design challenge, especially in and about Palm Springs — an area replete with dramatic architecture.

Walter White, designer-builder of Palm Desert, achieved just such a design for an 820-square-foot office and display building of American Maintenance Co. in the resort area. Large expanses of glass on two sides were required by the client; yet adequate protection from the sun was necessary.

To meet these requirements and to obtain a column-free interior for the single room, White suspended the 41-foot clear span roof from three 60-foot-long rigid bents composed of 10-inch light-weight steel beams. The roof is composed of 18-gage corrugated steel deck welded to the bottom flanges of the beams.

A five-foot roof deck cantilever, extending from the front of the building and the east side, keeps the sunlight out of glass-in areas. Seismic loads were compensated for by the use of $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch-diameter rods as "X" bracing on both bays of the paneled side wall and overhead between the beams that form the patio.

The same steel decking was utilized on the west side of the building with the seams placed horizontally and welded to the inside flanges of the columns to achieve the same appearance as



Termite Damage Said Increasing

WASHINGTON — Are termites giving your house the "munch over"?

The chances that they are doing just that have more than doubled within the last 10 years, according to Dr. Thomas E. Snyder, research associate of the Smithsonian Institution and one of the world's foremost authorities on termites.

Dr. Snyder's estimate of termite damage to structures in the United States has been increased to about \$250,000,000 annually as compared to \$100,000,000 ten or 15 years ago. The retired senior entomologist of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine says there is evidence that subterranean termites are slowly spreading northward, possibly contributing to the steady yearly increase in damage.

"Termites have long existed wherever woody vegetation grows throughout the United States," he says. "The trend toward milder winters in northern areas has perhaps contributed to population increases. As a result, their presence has become more manifest in areas where the common belief was that they did not exist. In addition, new construction of low-built houses with central heating allows termites to work year

round. This accounts for much of the increased damage, especially in slab-on-ground buildings where termites are hard to detect."

While not the predominant means of spreading their destructiveness, certainly the most heralded are the annual spring and fall swarms. At this time young termites get the irresistible urge to enter their season in society. They fly a short distance, pair off, and start "socializing"—likely under or near a house.

Dr. Snyder calls termites "social cockroaches" because, unlike their slightly older cousins, termites are gregarious and display an elaborate society. The earliest of any, their civilization is the most curious, complex, intelligent, and in a sense the most logical and best fitted to the difficulties of existence of any that has ever appeared on this globe. From several points of view this civilization — although fierce, sinister, and often repulsive — is superior to that of the bee, the ant, and even of man himself. Termites roamed the earth about 250 mil-

"Practically all damage can be avoided by proper construction and pressure impregnation of important timbers in the understructure with chemicals," said Dr. Snyder. He also advises periodic inspections by reliable termite control firms.

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GARDENING

The Yellow Oleanders Do Well Here

We residents of the low desert feel a little thankful on this date, the sun's orbit is gradually diminishing, the days will gradually get shorter and by September fifteenth will start buckling down to bringing our gardens back to splendor.

The newcomer, who has to start from scratch, has a lot of hard work ahead of him. To him will come the back-breaking chores of preparing the sandy soil, digging out the debris and fertilizing the soil. We old timers can assure him it will not be an easy accomplishment. If in four years he has a garden and lawn that he and his best friends can look on with great pride he has accomplished something that can be boasted of few amateurs.

Among the plants that we have not mentioned we would suggest that he, on his visit to the local nurseryman of his choice, should study the Thevetia Nereifolia, the yellow Oleander. This tree has foliage similar to dwarf bamboo. Granted it is not as hardy as the everyday oleander but should be rooted in soil that is similar to the soil in which the latter is planted. It is not quite as hardy as the common oleander and needs a little extra care when the temperature slips down to 28 degrees. It can be protected from this chill by a plentiful cover of damp peatmoss around the trunk. From summer until after Christmas its showy yellow trumpet flower will more than repay the money and time spent on its growth.

A flower that seems to be losing its popularity lately that is still worthy of note is the Periwinkle or Vinca. It comes in several colors, is often planted in long, narrow beds between a walk and the building. It grows fast, easy to handle, blooms in first year, is inexpensive and may be obtained in three differing colors locally. Its colors are lavender, white, and rose, each with red center. Whether planted in sun or shade makes little difference, but don't stint the water if you want abundant growth.

The common Oleander—Nerium Oleander—may be seen in almost every garden and street in the occupied desert. It is officially credited with blooming from May to November but we have noted blooms in almost every month in the year. It may be seen as decorating high walls, doing duty as a thick hedge, and accomplishing the chores of a good windbreak. It seems not to be hungry, requires little fertilizer, but once a year requires bone meal. It grows as high as twenty feet but should be pruned to the height that is best suited to the general appearance of its surroundings. If you are not rushed for time it may be grown from slips but large bushes can easily be transplanted. Changes in weather or dry periods make little difference in its growth but is should have a maximum of sunshine. Aphids seem to consider oleander a good feeding ground but, in many instances, these may be washed off the plant with a strong hose spray. However, should they continue to be a nuisance, a monthly spray of nicotine sulphate will eliminate these pests.

—T.G.M.

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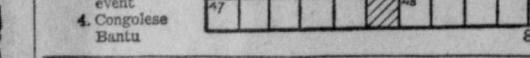
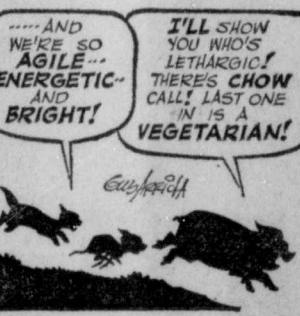
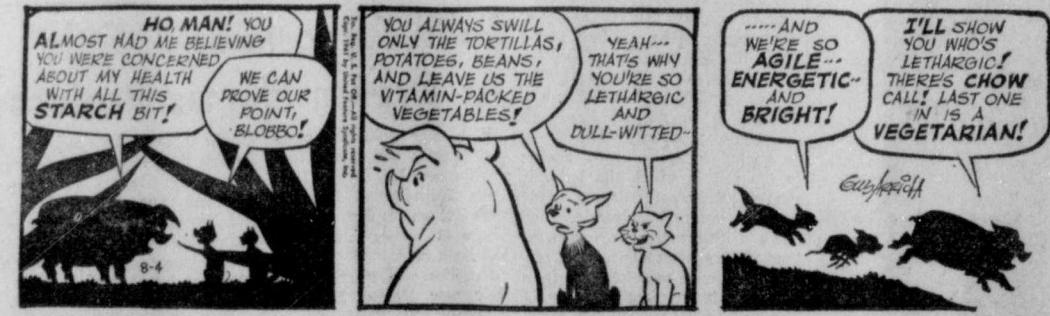
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Channel Swim...

The Channel Swim: Jack Leslie, formerly with the "Today" show, and 10-year-old Richard Thomas, now seen on the daytime soap opera, "From These Roots," will be the stars of "I, 2, 3—Go!" NBC-TV's children's series that makes its debut on Sunday, Oct. 8.

"Naked City" stars Paul Burke and Horace McMahon join Johnny (Who Do You Trust) Carson and Don (Camouflage) Morrow as special guests on Bud Collyer's ABC-TV daytime game show, "Number Please," Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Plans for a cosmetics firm (Revlon) to present two Harry Belafonte specials on CBS-TV next season have been canceled. Olympic swimming champ Lynn Burke will handle the color commentary when "ABC's Wide World of Sports" airs the women's AAU

swimming and diving championships at Philadelphia on Saturday, Aug. 12.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mowing the lawn, e.g.
6. Eskimo dog
11. Happen again
12. S-shaped moldings
13. Alms box
14. Globe
15. Girl's nickname
16. Lassie's offspring
17. Through
18. Steeples
21. Head covering
23. Wall painting
27. Indifferent
30. Fortified
32. War god (Babyl.)
33. Stringed instrument
35. Fuss
38. English river
39. Stitchbird
42. Brightly lit
44. Peruse
45. Devoured
46. Passage-way
47. Together
48. Calendar items

DOWN
1. Kind of apple
2. In this place
3. Special event
4. Congolese Bantu

5. Elizabeth Regina (abbr.)
6. Coal containers
7. Exclamation of disgust
8. Ooze
9. Hebrew Bible margin notation
10. French river native
12. Clan fighting
24. Most woe-begone
25. The heart
26. Cape Horn native
28. Clan fighting
31. European legislature
34. Tellurium (sym.)
35. On the ocean
20. Brownish color
37. Aware of (slang)
40. Robust
41. Roman date
43. Man's nickname
44. Narrow inlet
46. Journal notice

Yesterday's Answer
1. **GOAT** 2. **SILL** 3. **HUSH** 4. **TAIL** 5. **TACKY** 6. **DOUSE** 7. **THANG** 8. **WE IVAN** 9. **HEM** 10. **EARNINGS** 11. **SPURS** 12. **PIPS** 13. **ENS** 14. **OLST** 15. **RA** 16. **POLAND** 17. **OMAHA** 18. **SI** 19. **PAUL** 20. **SAVED** 21. **DRY** 22. **YANKEE** 23. **GOAT** 24. **SILL** 25. **HUSH** 26. **TAIL** 27. **TACKY** 28. **DOUSE** 29. **THANG** 30. **WE IVAN** 31. **HEM** 32. **EARNINGS** 33. **SPURS** 34. **PIPS** 35. **ENS** 36. **OLST** 37. **RA** 38. **POLAND** 39. **OMAHA** 40. **SI** 41. **PAUL** 42. **SAVED** 43. **DRY** 44. **YANKEE** 45. **GOAT** 46. **SILL** 47. **HUSH** 48. **TAIL** 49. **TACKY** 50. **DOUSE** 51. **THANG** 52. **WE IVAN** 53. **HEM** 54. **EARNINGS** 55. **SPURS** 56. **PIPS** 57. **ENS** 58. **OLST** 59. **RA** 60. **POLAND** 61. **OMAHA** 62. **SI** 63. **PAUL** 64. **SAVED** 65. **DRY** 66. **YANKEE** 67. **GOAT** 68. **SILL** 69. **HUSH** 70. **TAIL** 71. **TACKY** 72. **DOUSE** 73. **THANG** 74. **WE IVAN** 75. **HEM** 76. **EARNINGS** 77. **SPURS** 78. **PIPS** 79. **ENS** 80. **OLST** 81. **RA** 82. **POLAND** 83. **OMAHA** 84. **SI** 85. **PAUL** 86. **SAVED** 87. **DRY** 88. **YANKEE** 89. **GOAT** 90. **SILL** 91. **HUSH** 92. **TAIL** 93. **TACKY** 94. **DOUSE** 95. **THANG** 96. **WE IVAN** 97. **HEM** 98. **EARNINGS** 99. **SPURS** 100. **PIPS** 101. **ENS** 102. **OLST** 103. **RA** 104. **POLAND** 105. **OMAHA** 106. **SI** 107. **PAUL** 108. **SAVED** 109. **DRY** 110. **YANKEE** 111. **GOAT** 112. **SILL** 113. **HUSH** 114. **TAIL** 115. **TACKY** 116. **DOUSE** 117. **THANG** 118. **WE IVAN** 119. **HEM** 120. **EARNINGS** 121. **SPURS** 122. **PIPS** 123. **ENS** 124. **OLST** 125. **RA** 126. **POLAND** 127. **OMAHA** 128. **SI** 129. **PAUL** 130. **SAVED** 131. **DRY** 132. **YANKEE** 133. **GOAT** 134. **SILL** 135. **HUSH** 136. **TAIL** 137. **TACKY** 138. **DOUSE** 139. **THANG** 140. **WE IVAN** 141. **HEM** 142. **EARNINGS** 143. **SPURS** 144. **PIPS** 145. **ENS** 146. **OLST** 147. **RA** 148. **POLAND** 149. **OMAHA** 150. **SI** 151. **PAUL** 152. **SAVED** 153. **DRY** 154. **YANKEE** 155. **GOAT** 156. **SILL** 157. **HUSH** 158. **TAIL** 159. **TACKY** 160. **DOUSE** 161. **THANG** 162. **WE IVAN** 163. **HEM** 164. **EARNINGS** 165. **SPURS** 166. **PIPS** 167. **ENS** 168. **OLST** 169. **RA** 170. **POLAND** 171. **OMAHA** 172. **SI** 173. **PAUL** 174. **SAVED** 175. **DRY** 176. **YANKEE** 177. **GOAT** 178. **SILL** 179. **HUSH** 180. **TAIL** 181. **TACKY** 182. **DOUSE** 183. **THANG** 184. **WE IVAN** 185. **HEM** 186. **EARNINGS** 187. **SPURS** 188. **PIPS** 189. **ENS** 190. **OLST** 191. **RA** 192. **POLAND** 193. **OMAHA** 194. **SI** 195. **PAUL** 196. **SAVED** 197. **DRY** 198. **YANKEE** 199. **GOAT** 200. **SILL** 201. **HUSH** 202. **TAIL** 203. **TACKY** 204. **DOUSE** 205. **THANG** 206. **WE IVAN** 207. **HEM** 208. **EARNINGS** 209. **SPURS** 210. **PIPS** 211. **ENS** 212. **OLST** 213. **RA** 214. **POLAND** 215. **OMAHA** 216. **SI** 217. **PAUL** 218. **SAVED** 219. **DRY** 220. **YANKEE** 221. **GOAT** 222. **SILL** 223. **HUSH** 224. **TAIL** 225. **TACKY** 226. **DOUSE** 227. **THANG** 228. **WE IVAN** 229. **HEM** 230. **EARNINGS** 231. **SPURS** 232. **PIPS** 233. **ENS** 234. **OLST** 235. **RA** 236. **POLAND** 237. **OMAHA** 238. **SI** 239. **PAUL** 240. **SAVED** 241. **DRY** 242. **YANKEE** 243. **GOAT** 244. **SILL** 245. **HUSH** 246. **TAIL** 247. **TACKY** 248. **DOUSE** 249. **THANG** 250. **WE IVAN** 251. **HEM** 252. **EARNINGS** 253. **SPURS** 254. **PIPS** 255. **ENS** 256. **OLST** 257. **RA** 258. **POLAND** 259. **OMAHA** 260. **SI** 261. **PAUL** 262. **SAVED** 263. **DRY** 264. **YANKEE** 265. **GOAT** 266. <b

Editorial-Comments

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY. Established 1927. George E. Cameron Jr., president; Carl W. Schoos, executive vice president and publisher; Lew Levy, vice president; C. C. Hutchens, secretary-treasurer; Jack Knudson, managing editor.

Friday, Aug. 4, 1961

THE DESERT SUN Page 9

Gas Tax Issue Still Alive

A "temporary" one-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax was supposed to expire at the end of June. But it didn't. Congress voted, and the President signed, a bill which extends that "temporary" tax until October 1, 1972.

That date is 11 years away. And if so long a period of time is to be regarded as "temporary," it looks as if the dictionary should begin revising its definitions.

The argument for this extension—which is used on behalf of other tax measures affecting the motorist—is that it is necessary to keep the \$40-billion-plus federal super-highways program in the black. But there is little justice in that position.

The program was urged and adopted largely as a national security measure. And national security costs should most certainly be charged on as equitable a basis as possible against all the taxpayers—not just one group of them.

Moreover, excessive gasoline taxes—which, state and federal combined, now average about 50 per cent of the pre-tax value of the fuel—are self-defeating. Motorists restrict their driving, buy the small economy cars, and escape the burden in every way they can. An exorbitant tax can, and often does, produce less revenue than a reasonable one.

The issue is still very much alive. Beyond doubt, there will be campaigns to further boost the state and federal gas taxes. Beyond doubt, there will be more empty talk of "temporary" increases. The motorist will have to come out of his corner fighting if what is left of his rights are to be preserved.

Other Editors

(Muncie Star)

Bishop Richard C. Raines, head of the Indiana Methodist Church, has outlined in courageous terms the threat of eventual government domination in the religious life of America. He did this when he told the National Conference on Church and State that there is a "disintegrating wall between church and state" in this country.

He pointed to the fact that all churches, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, have to varying degrees accepted government "payola." Americans now understand that this term is used to define either money or services which will influence the actions or opinions of some other person. Bishop Raines has said that the churches of America cannot accept government money without being influenced and, finally, directed by some branch of government.

He has called for a series of conferences among the major religious faiths to stop this erosion of the wall which should exist between government and religious belief. Perhaps this is the best method to approach the problem.

The method is not nearly so important as the principle which American churches should affirm once more. All churches should once again accept the spirit of that part of the Bill of Rights which says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This part of the Constitution has been twisted by the churches, by various levels of government and by the courts of the United States.

All religious faiths should join

hands in putting back together the wall between church and state. Bishop Raines said this wall has been pulled down bit by bit. Perhaps the dividing wall will have to be replaced stone by stone, but the churches should put their hands to the task.

Such a decision would mean the end of all federal and state participation in a variety of church activities, such as schools and hospitals. To some this will seem to be a harsh choice.

Yet the alternative is no less harsh. Quite rightly, Bishop Raines has predicted the future domination of the church by the state in the interest of some government policy. This can happen. It has happened, and history is cluttered with the sorry sight of religions which ceased to give men spiritual guidance and offered instead political direction.

The choice in the matter for the churches of America should not be difficult. Every church permits either belief or disbelief, nor is there any prospect of a shuttlebus running in the hereafter between salvation and perdition.

American religious organizations cannot shuttle between the world of the spirit and the world of politics. They must choose one or the other. Bishop Raines has pointed the way to the right decision.

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All religious faiths should join

Remember When . . .

AUGUST 4, 1951

A plea for a tax reduction by the Palm Springs Civic League, before the County Board of Supervisors, was denied. The League presented the Board with eleven points of reduction, one was withdrawn, nine were denied, and one was given approval.

The city's abatement suit of the Sunset House, was withdrawn by City Attorney Roy Colegate, to give the Riverside Superior Court a chance to order it completed.

AUGUST 4, 1941

Scores of Palm Springs young men started enlisting in the armed forces. Buster Crunceton started training as a Army pilot; Roger Manwaring enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and Glenwook Tomkins started his Navy training.

Redlands passed a law which prohibited the wearing of shorts on the street by women. The law was issued because, according to the chief, "too many women have appeared on the street to casually attired."

AUGUST 4, 1931

The Agua Caliente Indians were continuing their studies into the building of a mineral springs bath house on their natural springs at Indian Avenue and Tahquitz Drive.

Editorializing: "Hebert Hoover will probably be the nominee of the Republican party for president. The Democrats will likely nominate Governor Roosevelt of New York. A spirited campaign is anticipated. In fact it will be such a campaign as will rock the country from coast to coast."

Checks Are So Chic--



... by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My little brother takes violin lessons. He is supposed to practice an hour a day, but he practices TWO hours a day and sometimes more. Abby, he is driving me crazy.

I am 15 and have homework to do. When he plays those exercises, I can't think. When he stops, I can still hear him for hours afterwards. My parents won't listen to me because they think he's great. He is really awful. Please tell me how to get a little peace around here so I can study.

GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: There are two gadgets which might help. A mute for your brother's violin, or a pair of wax ear plugs for yourself. Or you could go to the library or a friend's house to study. Don't belittle a beginner's ambition. Practice makes perfect.

DEAR ABBY: I am eleven years old, and I don't have a boy friend yet. I have had my eye on a certain boy for a long time but I am not making any headway with him. He is 12 and I think he likes me but is too bashful to show it. Everybody says I am cute and smart. He wears a ring, and I would like to get it. Can you help me?

CUTE BUT MUTE

DEAR YOUNG MOTHER: There is no reason why a six-year-old child shouldn't kiss his grandfather.

YOUNG MOTHER

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YOUNG MOTHER

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CUTE BUT MUTE

This Side of The Sun

By R. F. 'Phat' Graettinger

This will make the women mad,

This guy says their driving's bad.

The public prints Monday gave the results of a survey of the driving habits of women, a scientific study by a newsman—and I'll bet that every place that article was read, the girls were hopping.

THIS REPORTER, by name Denis Holmes up to Monday after which it was Mud, had a pleasant assignment. For three months all he had to do was follow women. In that time, he followed 110 assorted females, each of them two miles, but for obvious reasons, he never caught up with any of them.

He was checking on their driving habits.

"They are terrifying," he said and added that he made that remark with every fear of contradiction.

THOSE WOMEN with whom I have talked and who read the thesis, really contradicted their analysis.

His survey showed that out of the 110, 84 drove in a totally unsafe manner, 14 were fit to be on the road but only average drivers, eight were equal to men at the wheel and four were better.

It was funny but practically every woman I talked to was in the same category as the last four.

ONLY THING I've noticed as big difference between men and women drivers is that the latter's sense of direction isn't as good. Even with a compass in front of them, they'll start for Pomona and wind up in Corona.

And many a husband who has tried to direct them is told acutely:

"All right, you know so much, supposing you drive."

The rear vision mirror, he

added, isn't used for the purpose for which it is intended. Its chief use seems to be in applying lipstick or touching up the face.

HE SAID the twelve who were equal to or better than men, were young girls with quick reflexes and without all of those kids in the car to distract their attention.

Now, I'm not trying to butter up any woman driver or those who pilot me around, but I have to disagree with Holmes even if he is a fellow newsman.

OUTSIDE OF A FEW stern-faced women who ignore boulevard stops and shake their fist and yell insults when you almost hit them, I think women are good drivers.

Sitting in the passenger's seat as I do, I've noticed that, when a man and a woman is in the front seat of a car, two-thirds of the time the woman is driving. Indicating that the man has confidence in a woman's hand at the wheel.

It could be she has him cowed.

ONLY THING I've noticed as big difference between men and women drivers is that the latter's sense of direction isn't as good. Even with a compass in front of them, they'll start for Pomona and wind up in Corona.

And many a husband who has tried to direct them is told acutely:

"All right, you know so much, supposing you drive."

That is after you're in Corona.

If War, What Can You Do?

Sober Thinking On Civil Defense Fused by Berlin

By KEN REICH
Sun Staff Writer

This week in Palm Springs, as all across the nation, people were beginning to think more seriously about the possibility of war.

A few think it is imminent. One of the four local residents currently building a fallout shelter, when asked whether he thought nuclear war would come, replied last week: "Do you think the sun will rise tomorrow? It will come in the early fall of this year or in the spring of next year."

Others are more dubious, though all are at least a bit concerned. Everyone appears agreed on one thing: the United States in general and Palm Springs in particular are not as well equipped as they might be to meet a nuclear attack if it does come.

In the wake of President Kennedy's preparedness speech, authorities feel it is high time that Americans take a sober look at the situation.

The purpose of these articles is threefold.

Each article seeks to answer one of three basic questions which concern Palm Springs. First, what is the basic problem? Second, what arrangements have been made by Palm Springs as a city to meet it? Third, what can the average homeowner do to increase his family's chance of survival?

A nuclear war is likely to come in one of two ways, experts believe. Either, there will be a surprise attack, with very little warning at all, or war will result from what diplomats call an "escalator crisis."

Sesaw To War

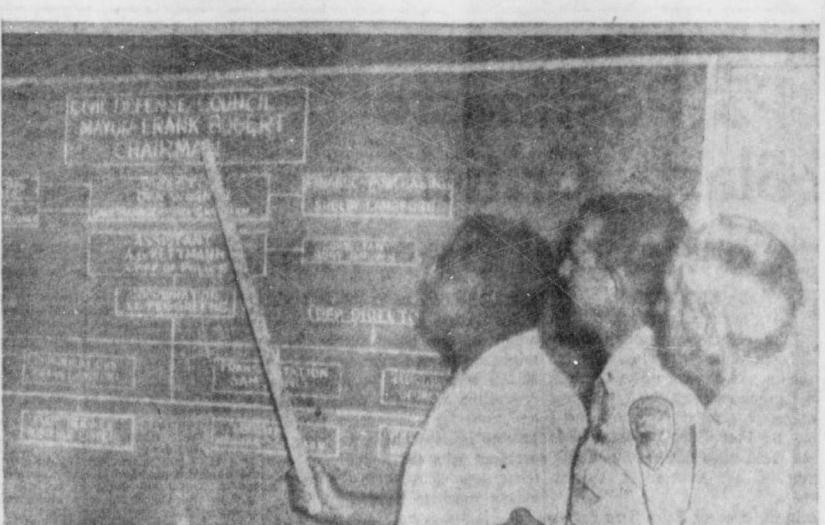
In this latter case, Russia would do something. The U.S. would do something in return. Russia would retaliate, and so forth. During a period of some days tension would rise and popular concern grow until at last the nuclear attack would come.

Whether a war comes through a surprise attack on an escalator-type crisis is very important to Palm Springs. For this city has been designated by civilian defense authorities as a refugee-evacuee reception center.

According to Police Chief August G. Kettmann, Asst. Civil Defense director, Palm Springs is expected to take up to 150,000 evacuees from the Los Angeles metropolitan area, house them, feed them, and generally insure their continued healthy existence.

This is a big order in any case, but it will be easier if there is some warning of nuclear attack. In such an escalator case, there would be time to arrange a more or less orderly evacuation with

caution here: it is possible that a "miss" of a missile directed toward the Los Angeles area or March Field outside Riverside



POLICE CHIEF August G. Kettmann, assistant director of Civil Defense here, points to an organization chart noting the responsibilities of various persons in case of nuclear disaster while Civil Defense Coordinator Ted Greene

and Bert Brown, consultant, look on. T three-article series beginning today analyses Palm Springs' Civil Defense efforts. (Desert Sun Photo)

will be better off than those who don't. If we do get a lethal dose, it would just be the end of a lot of us, that's all."

Even assuming Palm Springs was able to adequately handle the thousands of refugees and didn't suffer too much from the fallout, its problems would not be over. For no one knows what the long-range repercussions of an atomic attack would be.

How long would the war go on? What sort of outside help could individual cities expect in maintaining or restoring order? Would adequate supplies of food be available? Would communications with even nearby points be maintained? One can even ask the question whether a national government as such would continue to exist in more than name.

Weak Point Food
If there is any weak point in the whole long-range picture as far as Palm Springs is concerned, it is the food supply. The Desert Sun has learned.

The stark fact is that there aren't great stockpiles of food here. Given 150,000 refugees crowded into town, existing supplies wouldn't last very long.

Assuming the worst, a bomb detonated just above the surface, lots of earth particles sucked up into the mushroom cloud, strong winds in the direction of Palm Springs, and rain here, a lethal dose of fallout could conceivably destroy almost all life in this area.

Fallout Danger
But fallout tests have shown that if conditions are normal, fallout would not be nearly so dangerous. Local residents, if they took the normal precautions of bathing, washing out contaminated clothing, and taking shelter in their homes, might become mildly sick from the radiation, but would recover in time.

"We simply don't know how serious the fallout would be," Kettmann says. "Needless to say, those who have home shelters

TOMORROW: What are Palm Springs plans in event all-out war materializes?

Naming Top Solon Is Easy, But Painful

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

WASHINGTON — It is not difficult to name the dozen or so best members of the House of Representatives, and not difficult even to select the two best, and finally the best of all, but it is painful.

We are dealing here with diligent, brainy, patriotic and worthy persons — some of them my good friends — and it is no fun to hurt the feelings of those not chosen. Still, with honor to all who were named in the preceding column, my finalists (in alphabetical order) are Congressmen Tom Curtis (R., Mo.) and Eddie Herbert (D., La.).

Which will wear the diadem of Representative of the Year? Despite being in opposition parties, the big, easy-do-it Southerner, a former newspaperman soon to be sixty, is not in ideological conflict with the intense, aggressive, round but restless lawyer-legislator of fifty from the Mark Twain country.

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LAST OF A SERIES

PS Postmaster Blasts Criticism Of Postal Service

By KEN REICH

Sun Staff Writer

"I've been here through many different Administrations. Each time a new one comes in there is a big hue and cry about the post office. Then nothing is done. But I say the Post Office Department is the most, efficiently, economically run of all government departments."

In these words Palm Springs' Postmaster Merritt Williams took strong exception with the conclusions reached by Pulitzer Prize Winner Edward McWerry in a series of seven syndicated articles just run in the Desert Sun.

"Why they compare us with foreign services is beyond me," Williams said. "If they are going to, they ought to compare costs." Costs in Canada, Britain, and other countries, are much lower than the United States, according to the Postmaster.

And he lashed into those who say the chronic post office deficit is due mainly to inefficiency and sheer waste. "They try to eliminate waste. It's a penny-pinching department when it comes to that," Williams said.

The answer to the annual deficit, currently running over \$800,000,000, is a raise in the postal rates, the Postmaster believes.

"We can't get Congress to raise rates and that is necessary to make this a going concern," Williams stated. "The service people get from the Post Office Department is up to them. They, through their representatives, don't want to pay for it."

Answering some local criticism of the Palm Springs office, Williams emphasized that every effort is being made to be cooperative and serve the public as much as possible.

He said instances of service failures should be reported. "Nine times out of ten we can tell what the mistake was. We get 100,000 pieces of mail through here a day. But if we make a mistake on one-tenth of one percent, it makes us look bad."

"People don't tell us when they are lucky and get a misaddressed letter. We never hear about the good things," the Postmaster stated.

As far as postal rates go, Williams pointed out that Canada has charged 5 cents for regular mail for years. People here expect a 4 cent stamp to "pay for two or three deliveries a day," he stated.

The Postmaster, who has been with the service here for 33 years, seven of which have been as Postmaster, directs a local staff of 72 employees.

They operate the main post office facility at 849 N. Palm Canyon Drive, a contract sub-station at 17 The Plaza, and another contract office at 940 S. Palm Canyon Drive.

From 1927, when the Postmaster began service with the local office, it has grown from a staff of two employees taking in an annual total of \$5,971 in receipts to the present staff and a receipt total for 1960 of \$404,514. Home deliveries began in 1941.

Williams is not reticent about conceding the existence of local problems.

"We have big problems locally," he said. "One of the biggest is our labor problem. Our turnover in manpower runs as high as 34 per

cent. This is due to the fact that Palm Springs is a resort town, and much of our labor supply force might be terminated yearly. Some of the turnover is due to a lower prevailing wage for postal workers than for comparable jobs in private industry. Also, we have no problem with the quantity of our labor supply, but often the quality leaves much to be desired."

Another long-time problem, lack of sufficient vehicles for delivery purposes, was recently resolved with the arrival of three new trucks, bringing the office's total to 14 government-owned vehicles in use and 5 more under contract use.

To boxholder's complaints that they are receiving mail addressed to people who haven't been assigned the box for more than a year, Williams replied that this results from the failure of individuals to report a change of address when they relinquish their box.

"Since we have no forwarding address, our clerks have no alternative other than to place mail in the box to which it is addressed. We wish this were not so. It places an added burden upon our clerks."

The Postmaster believes the Palm Springs office "is one of the hardest in the United States to operate." This is so because of the great fluctuation of activity between summer and winter. From a low three week receipt total of \$15,282 in the middle of the summer last year, receipts rose to a non-Christmas period high of \$37,789 in a three week period in January.

"I feel we're outgrowing the new building" (completed in 1957), Williams said. Six to eight months ago he reports he requested a review of present postal facilities and recommended another permanent postal facility in another part of town.

However, the Post Office Department turned him down. Congress-rement turned him down. Congress-rement for new facilities.

In the surrounding area Williams reported that Rancho Mirage and Cathedral City are slated for new facilities soon. He cited the White-water Post Office as a good example of an inadequate facility, saying conditions there were so bad that the roof of the current building "blew off in the last rain-storm."

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 185
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
NOTICE IS hereby given that the Board of Education of the Palm Springs Unified School District will receive sealed bids for the following items of goods and services:
Bid No. 61-62-21-AVQ. Audio - Visual Equipment.
Details and specifications are available at the office of the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 538 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday. Bids will be received up until 9:30 o'clock a.m. on Monday, August 21, 1961. They will then be held until 1:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read aloud in public. They will then be analyzed and presented to the Board of Education for consideration at the next meeting of the Board.

The Board of Education reserves the right to award on a partial basis on any item bid, to waive any bid, to accept any bid, to combine and to split any bid as submitted. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 days from the date of the opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Palm Springs Unified
School District
By: Everett L. Ball, Clerk
Dated: July 13, 1961.
Published: August 4, 11, 1961.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 188
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE No. Indio 4174 MARGIE LAMMIE, Plaintiff RALPH ALPERT and BRYNA ALPERT, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO: THOMAS LAMMIE and MARGIE LAMMIE, Defendants.

You are required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, and for the County of Riverside, and to answer the complaint thereto within 30 days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the County of Riverside, or within 30 days after the service on you of this summons, if served outside the State pursuant to Section 188.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, within 180 days;

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, and based upon contract or will apply to the court for any relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Riverside, State of California, this 19th day of July 1961.

SEAL SUPERIOR COURT RIVERSIDE COUNTY G. A. LACQUEGNAT Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, and for the County of Riverside, Esq. W. Garcia, Deputy

ALBERT & ROSENBERG
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
171 South Palm Canyon Drive
Palm Springs, California
Published August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1961.

No. 174
NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE IN HANDBOOK GIVEN:

THOMAS AUGUSTE ROCHE and ALBERTA ROCHE, Vendors whose address is 3591 Stonewood Drive, Sherman Oaks, California, in the Sherman Oaks, County of Los Angeles, State of California intend to sell to Maurice Galle, and Dorothy Galle, Vendee, whose address is 11 Eleven Street, Santa Monica, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit:

All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain restaurant business, known as "The Flame" and located at 391 South Palm Canyon Drive, Suite 101, Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, and that a sale, transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the consideration for the same will be paid at 10:00 a.m., on the first day of August, 1961, at the escrow department of Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association, 860 So. Palm Canyon Drive, in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California.

Dated: July 17, 1961.

THOMAS AUGUSTE ROCHE, Vendor
ALBERTA ROCHE, Vendor
MAURICE GALLE, Vendee
DOROTHY CALLE, Vendee

Published: July 27, August 1, 4, 11.

No. 175
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE No. Indio 348

Estate of FERN V. LAURANCE, aka FERN LAURANCE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named deceased that all claims having

claims against the said deceased are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above named court or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the Trust Department of its Riverside, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said deceased, within 60 days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated: April 21, 1961.

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK
By: T. H. HALL
Asst. Trust Officer of the Will of the above named deceased.

Glen B. Schreiber

610 South Broadway
Los Angeles 14, California
Phone MADison 7-1221
Attorney for Executor

Published: July 26, August 4, 11, 18, 1961.

No. 176
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.O. No. 281802

On Friday, August 25, 1961, at 11:00 A.M. TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, will sell the Trust under power of sale of Trust dated April 18, 1959 executed by Owen W. Collins and Marion M. Collins, husband and wife, to the undersigned for cash.

Bids will be received up until 9:30 o'clock a.m. on Monday, August 21, 1961. They will then be held until 1:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read aloud in public. They will then be analyzed and presented to the Board of Education for consideration at the next meeting of the Board.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION
Palm Springs Unified
School District
By: Everett L. Ball, Clerk
Dated: July 13, 196

WEEK-END GUIDE TO BEST VALUES IN AUTOMOBILES--BUY TODAY AND SAVE

Houses for Sale

Palm Springs

89

SOUTH END BEST VALUE

• Near Ocotillo Lodge

Modern 3 bedroom, living room with rock fireplace, carpets, & drapes, refrigeration air conditioning. Kitchen with built-ins. Stove—oven—dishwasher—matching refrigerator—washing machine. Artistically landscaped, circular drive, sprinklers, extra lighting & cement work, heated & filtered pool. Rock exterior.

\$36,750

FOR APPOINTMENT

PHONE Lew Levy, 325-2855 or 324-9282
Sylvia Levy, Realtor. Member P.S. Realty Board

THUNDERBIRD COUNTRY • Custom Built CLUB • Deluxe Modern

ON BEAUTIFUL FAIRWAY

Three bedrooms plus servants quarters. Ample wardrobe and closet space. Extra large living room with huge fireplace. Kitchen with all built-ins. Service porch. Refrigerated air conditioning. Heated and filtered pool. Beautifully landscaped.

FURNISHED—REASONABLY PRICED Terms to Suit Qualified Purchaser SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

PHONE Lew Levy, 325-2855 or 324-9282
Sylvia Levy, Realtor. Member P.S. Realty Board

Houses for Sale

Palm Springs

89

BEHOLD, THE MOOR...

Just completed, luxury MOORISH MODERN, 4 spacious bedrooms including maids quarters. Huge all electric kitchen. Covered lanai. Pool. Landscaped (HAS EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE HAREM!) \$34,500. Excellent terms.

DELIGHTFUL

Setting on a PRIVATE GREEN adjoining famed Indian Wells, El Dorado Country Clubs. You'll see it standing elegantly and proud on the corner of Navajo Road and Fairway Drive. 2 miles EAST of Palm Desert in fashionable area.

El Dorado Palms

"KIRK" KIRKWOOD FI 6-8741

AH-H-H, COOL!

CAN'T you just picture yourself living in this striking modern refrigerated cooled home—watching the children splashing gleefully about in the Paddock pool—seeing dad relaxing on the beautiful patio—inviting neighbors over for a game of badminton! Well, it's all here in this 3 bedroom 2 bath package deal—for only \$24,000 just a little more furnished—A loan of \$22,000 available to qualified buyers. Consult the—

Mildred Jackson

REALTOR
296 S. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 324-3301 or 325-5356

\$13,860

NEW 3 Bedroom, 1½ baths. Refrig. air, forced air heat, insulated, garage disp.

\$660 Down

Includes Escrow Charges

\$105 per month

Includes Principal, Interest,

Taxes and Insurance

OPEN HOUSE

10:30 TO 5:30 DAILY
69980 POMEGRANATE
For Information Call

MR. CONNETT, 328-1828, 325-1111

ART & GIL KNUTSON, Realtors

QUALIFIED Veterans can buy for no down payment. Total monthly payments average \$113.

Tract Office, 3136 San Luis Rey

Phone 324-1680

TENNIS CLUB area. 3 br 2 ba. home, with 3 separate completely furnished rental apt. By owner. Box 387, Rt. 1, Beaumont. Phone 845-2262

Ideal Family Home

3 BDRMS. 2 baths, family room & garage. Refrigerated cooling. Fenced, landscaped & sprinklers. \$19,900. Low Dn.

THROUGH A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR Thursday August 3, the price in the above advertisement was quoted at \$19,000. IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN \$19,900.

Ralph Weinstein

REALTOR
256½ So. Palm Canyon Dr.
Phone 325-2884

REFRIGERATED!

NEAR new 3 & 2 with pool. \$1500 down. \$155 mo. till pd. Our best offering at \$21,500.

ERNIE LINDBERG

REALTOR
445 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 324-9628

\$250 DOWN

NEW 3 bdr., 2 ba., with sunken Roman tub, big family Rm. carpets, refrig. range, oven, fenced. Estate sized lot. Sewer, 2 patios. Low paymt. bldr. Ph. 324-3381.

401 MONTEREY RD COST to build \$40,000. FHA commitment \$22,500. 5½% interest. 3 Bdr. 3 ba., 2 car garage. No reasonable offer refused.

GI — FHA — CAL-VET

QUALIFIED Veterans can buy for no down payment. Total monthly payments average \$113.

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Houses for Sale

PALM SPRINGS

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



Official Opening

Charming display home in deserts newest and most exciting location. Tastefully decorated by MR. FORD MUNN of Palm Canyon Interiors. Open every day 10 - 5. See the wall-to-wall admirers in this

LUXURIOUS

setting, nestled DIRECTLY on the rolling, green fairways of fashionable Indian Wells Country Club. Take Hwy 111, 2 miles EAST of Palm Desert. Turn at Desi Arnaz' Indian Wells Hotel, then left on Iroquois to lovely

Manitou Springs

"KIRK" KIRKWOOD FI 6-8741

Summer Specials

ARTISTIC little doll house on R-3 lot, completely furnished. \$9500.

MODERNIZED 4 room cottage, close to everything. Lovely yard and patio. \$11,000.

SOUTH of Ramon. Lovely little 2 bdrm with shadee patio. NOW \$12,750.

EXCELLENT terms can be arranged on any of these top buys.

CALL OWNERS AGENT

Ph. 324-3959

PRESTIGE PRIVACY POOL

THIS lovely 3 bdr 2 ba home in exclusive Deep Well Estates has many unique features plus charm. Priced to sell now, unfurnished \$49,500.

Gannon Realty

1201 N. Palm Canyon, Ph. 325-2772

AT LAST

THIS lovely Southend home, completely furnished, is being offered at the reduced price of \$24,500. 2 Bedrooms and a den for you to relax in. Just 1 blk off Palm Canyon. SEE IT TODAY!

S FRANKS, Inc.

REALTOR
279 N. Palm Canyon. Ph. 325-5055

SOUTH AREA

MODERN 3 bdrm. 2 bath home near Hi school. Has extra large lot. Fenced & landscaped with excellent spot for pool. A wonderful buy for only \$17,500 with small down.

CALL OWNERS AGENT
Ph. 324-3959

\$1200 DOWN

3 BDRM., 2 bath house. w.w. carpet, fully draped. Fenced & landscaped. Low payts. Full price \$17,500.

\$4500—LEVEL lot, 100 x 128. Nr. Palm Canyon Dr.

AMY NELSON

2277 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 325-5254

A 4 STAR Listing—\$23,500—Huge

Pool. 3 bdr. 2 ba. Every gadget conceivable. Refrig. Owner on large building program and can not return. Wants quick action.

OCTOILLO HOTEL AREA, 3 Bedrms., 2 baths. Refreshing. Cool. Sacrifice. C. it?

Munholland & CO.

1059 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 324-1082

FORECLOSURE

\$500 DN. less than year old. 3 Bedrms., 2 Ba. Carpets, drapes, range, oven, refrig., fenced d. sprinklers, landscaped, sewers. Builder. Phone 324-3381.

3 BDR. 2 ba. like new. Landscaped, draped. Dream Home area.

\$15,500. low dn. Will deal. 67-089 San Mateo. Ph. 324-3046.

SALE OR TRADE

\$500 dn. or will trade for land.

Phone 325-2781 or eves. 324-1879.

\$700 FULL price. 2 Bedrms. partly furnished. Easy to move in.

Owner 324-1023 after 5 p.m.

TRADE specialist. No deal too difficult. See Marjorie Baron.

1502 S. Palm Canyon Ph. 324-1756

EVEN a needle in a haystack would probably be found with a quick-action "Lost and Found" Classified Ad.

401 MONTEREY RD COST to build \$40,000. FHA commitment \$22,500. 5½% interest. 3 Bdr. 3 ba., 2 car garage. No reasonable offer refused.

GI — FHA — CAL-VET

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GI — FHA — CAL-VET

28th Grid Classic Tonight

Pro Kings
Face Youth
And Weather

SPORTS in the Sun

Page 12 THE DESERT SUN Friday, Aug. 4, 1961

CHICAGO (UPI) — One of the best College All-Star squads in years will try to upset the National Football League champion Philadelphia Eagles tonight before some 75,000 fans in the 28th annual contest between the pro titholders and the year's prize collegians.

Weather forecasters anticipated a hot humid night, with the temperature in the 80s, perhaps to give the deeper and younger college squad, coached by Otto Graham for the fourth straight season, an edge.

Graham's teams won over the Detroit Lions in his first appearance as mentor of the college kids, and lost the last two years to the Baltimore Colts. Overall, the All-Stars have won eight games, the pros 17, and two have been tied.

Pros Favored

The Eagles, who rang up a record of 11 wins and two defeats last year, were 9½ point favorites for the match, although two major factors in last year's victory string were missing, quarterback Norm Van Brocklin and coach Buck Shaw.

Van Brocklin retired to become coach of the Minnesota Vikings and Shaw yielded to one of his assistants, Nick Skorich.

Graham was optimistic about the outcome of the game, praising the quality of the 50 players on his roster, even though he believed that lack of experience could hurt his team.

"I'd like to take this squad into the league season," he said, "and after five or six games, it would be the equal of anybody."

It was anticipated that the All-Stars would rely on the passing of Norm Snead, Wake Forest; Bill Klimmer, UCLA, and Tom Matte, Ohio State. All three have worked well in drills, and Graham has found some standout receivers, notably Aaron Thomas, Oregon State; Mike Ditka, Pittsburgh; Glynn Gregory, SMU; Bob Crespo, Mississippi; Pervis Atkins, New Mexico State, and Joe Bellino, Navy.

The All-Stars' ground game has not been impressive, even though such "horses" as Art Baker, Syracuse, and Bill Brown, Illinois, have stood out.

Baseball



UP IN THE AIR is Solon second sacker Chuck Cottier, who leaped to avoid charging Tiger Bobo Osborne's spikes, as Cottier forced Osborne and completed double play. (UPI Telephoto)

Ties 1906 Tally

Haddix Leads Bucs In Cards' Disaster

Christmas came two years and two months too late for little Harvey Haddix of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Practically lost in the confusion was Haddix' pitching. Harvey, who'll be 36 in September, gave up just four hits, three of them singles in the third inning, struck out seven batters and walked just one in notching his seventh victory of the season against five losses.

Lead Attack

Smoky Burgess with two home runs and six runs batted in, Dick Stuart with a grand slam homer and five runs batted in, and Roberto Clemente with five hits in six at-bats and two r.b.i.'s, spearheaded the Pirates' 24-hit attack against three St. Louis pitchers.

The assault produced the biggest shutout victory in National League history since the Cubs beat the Giants by the same score on June 7, 1906. The American League record is 21-0, set by the Tigers over the Indians in 1901 and matched by the Yankees over the A's in 1939, while the all-time major league record is 28-0, set by Providence over Philadelphia in 1883.

The official, John Chattin, told members of the eight-state Pacific Flyway Council small increases in the number of birds breeding in the Alaskan and Canadian areas will be offset by a decrease in the number of birds hatched in the last two months.

He said most of the decrease is in duck population. Geese are increasing in the Pacific Flyway and will have the biggest population increase in 15 years by fall, he said.

Chattin said there were many more birds nesting in Alberta, Yukon and the Northwest Territories and Alaska. However, he warned many of these birds are from the Central and Pacific Flyways — displaced because of drought in Canada's "prairie provinces" — and their broods are not expected to travel south along the coastal route.

Chattin said figures compiled from last year's hunting season showed the total waterfowl killed climbed seven per cent to about 2.6 million birds. All of the increase was in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Arizona all reported lesser kills.

Change Coaches
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs have called up Dick Cole from Wenatchee, Wash., to join the team's "board" of coaches

Saturday vs. Milwaukee (8-9).

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Kansas City at Boston night — Walker (4-7) vs. Monbouquette (8-9).

Detroit at Washington night — Chicago (8-6) vs. Cleveland (6-8).

Boston 4 Los Angeles 1 night — Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 10 inn night.

Friays' Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati night — Gibbons (6-6) vs. Hunt (9-8) or Purkey (13-5).

Milwaukee at San Francisco night — Milwaukee 10-12 vs. San Francisco (65-105).

Philadelphia at St. Louis night — Ferrarese (2-7) vs. Broglio (7-1).

Chicago at Los Angeles night — Anderson (4-7) vs. Koufax (13-6).

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Detroit at Washington night — Walker (4-7) vs. Monbouquette (8-9).

Chicago 4 Cleveland 6 night — Boston 4 Los Angeles 1 night.

Baltimore 3 Minnesota 0 night — Baltimore 3 vs. Milwaukee (8-9).

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Cleveland at Detroit night — Bell (17-10) vs. Latman (9-2) vs. Lary (14-6).

Only games scheduled

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB

New York 67 37 .644

Detroit 66 39 .629

Baltimore 60 47 .587

Chicago 58 49 .583

Boston 50 58 .483

Minnesota 46 58 .442

Washington 44 58 .442

Los Angeles 45 60 .225

Kansas City 38 63 .364

Thursdays' Results

Milwaukee 5 Chicago 2

Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 1 night

Pittsburgh 19 St. Louis 0 night

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 10 inn night

Friays' Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati night — Gibbons (6-6) vs. Hunt (9-8) or Purkey (13-5).

Milwaukee at San Francisco night — Milwaukee 10-12 vs. San Francisco (65-105).

Philadelphia at St. Louis night — Ferrarese (2-7) vs. Broglio (7-1).

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Only games scheduled

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB

Cincinnati 64 40 .622

Detroit 63 39 .618

San Francisco 55 47 .539

Milwaukee 52 48 .520

Pittsburgh 46 50 .441

St. Louis 48 53 .475

Chicago 43 53 .426

Philadelphia 30 63 .303

Thursdays' Results

Milwaukee 5 Chicago 2

Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 1 night

Pittsburgh 19 St. Louis 0 night

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Friays' Probable Pitchers

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